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our Fall stock? It is worth looking at, just to see how the world progresses—and to see the latest styles in Furniture and Carpets.

Our stock is immense, and we never showed better qualities or lower prices.

You are always welcome to stroll round our enormous rooms and our clerks are always at your disposal to give you any information or quote prices.

It is not at all necessary that you should buy anything.

Wash. B. Williams,
7th and D Sts.

Simply

"Good" Tailors—

that's what we boast we are—and that we live up to our boast we sincerely believe.

Do you know that our Ready-to-wear Clothing is unequalled? Probably you know our Custom Department has a reputation peculiar to itself.

It's really so.

DYRENFORTH'S, 621 Pa. Ave.

Under Metropolitan.

Museum Freaks

We do not undertake to be able to fit, but it's a mighty funny figure of a man that we cannot. Our stock is so large and varied—all sizes and cuts—that we have suits to fit everyone.

Though our prices are so low that you would be almost inclined to doubt the quality, you can see and judge for yourself—we do not attempt to deceive you—we want you to come to us again and recommend us to your friends.

New York Clothing House,
311 7th St. N. W.

Stoll's

We are selling all the odd sizes, large sizes, small sizes, broken lots, broken sizes, odds and ends and remnants from the great Rich Shoe Sale at almost any price this week to close them out.

There's a big variety of shoes left.

STOLL'S "810" Seventh St. N. W.

Very Cool.

"Tell me," said a lady to an old soldier, "when you were in the army were you cool in the face of danger?"

"Cool?" answered the truthful veteran. "I fairly shivered."—Boston Transcript.

If it's news, it's in The Morning Times.

RAISED MONEY TO FIGHT IT

South Washington Citizens Will Try and Down the Crematory.

Old Association Reorganized at a Largely Attended Meeting for the Purpose of Defeating It.

The old South Washington Citizens' Association was reorganized at a largely attended meeting of the citizens of that section in the gymnasium of the Washington Athletic Club on South Capitol street.

The committee of ten residents of that neighborhood who have looked after all important questions bearing on the welfare of the citizens of the southeast and southwest called the meeting last night to consider the establishment of a garbage crematory in their midst.

The meeting was called to order by the old president, Dr. C. C. Winter. A great many prominent citizens expressed themselves, and the unanimous opinion was that the crematory should not be allowed.

Suggestions were made to take up a contribution to pay a lawyer to get out an injunction against the erection of the plant. A letter was read from a gentleman suggesting that the Commissioners be requested to pass the crematory near some of their own property.

About \$80 was raised in a very few minutes, the meeting having come to the conclusion that money was the first thing they needed to block the nuisance.

Among those who spoke during the evening were Messrs. Richard, Leonard, Chopper, J. Webster, Rev. James C. Dent, Megan, Collins, Murphy and Fitzgerald.

TENDERED THEM A DINNER.

Gov. Woodbury and Staff Complimented by Col. M. M. Parker.

EX-Commissioner Myron M. Parker, who is a native of Vermont, last night gave an elaborate dinner in the large art gallery in Chamberlain's in honor of Gov. Urban A. Woodbury, of Vermont, and his staff, who



"Tommy, the doctors say that kismet is apt to breed sickness."

passed through the city en route from Chicago and New York.

A large number of invitations had been sent to Washington's representative citizens, and among them were: John W. Thompson, Crosby S. Noyes, Beriah Wilkins, H. A. Willard, Commissioner Truesdell, B. H. Warner, C. J. Bell, A. T. Britton and Thomas Cavanaugh.

The guests of the hour were Gov. Urban A. Woodbury, of Burlington, Lieut. Gen. Zophar M. Mansur, Street, Major William H. Gilmore, Brig. Gen. Edward L. Bates, Brig. Gen. James N. Jenne, Col. Heman W. Allen, Col. Silas W. Cummins, Col. George W. Doty, Col. Henry W. Hall, Col. Robert J. Coffey, Col. John J. Warden, Col. Albert H. Chandler, Capt. Herbert E. Tuthery, Edward P. Woodbury, Gen. William G. Lyman, Major A. B. Vulture, Hon. Elias Loring, Albert G. Parson, A. L. Daily.

The art gallery was finely decorated for the occasion, with tall, waving palms, large potted plants, and many kinds of sweet-smelling flowers. The table decorations consisted of white and pink roses and maiden-hair ferns. At either end was a handsomely wrought design of white iron, representing a pillar, and in the center, inside with another flower, was the word "Immortal." Col. Parker sat at the head of the table and performed the duties of toastmaster in his most finished and elegant style. Nearly everyone present was cleverly drawn out, and the room rang for several hours with the spirited speeches and volleys of applause which greeted their effective points.

At a late hour the party separated, Gov. Woodbury and his aides taking the train for the North.

PEARL LAUNDRIES UNFAIR.

Union Will Fight Them for Cutting the Rates.

A committee has been appointed from the Laundryworkers' Union to make an effort to have the laundry agencies in this city remove the Pearl agency signs, and to refute the statements of the cut-rate laundries establishing the Pearl agencies, to the effect that they are supported and approved by the Knights of Labor, as they are running out the Chinese cut-rate laundries.

Mr. W. B. Wilder is chairman of the committee, and says there are several hundred Pearl agency signs out in the city, and at all of them they have been given to understand that the laundries that put them out were backed by the K. of L. because of their competition with cheap Chinese labor.

They discovered also that a large percentage of the patronage of the Pearl agencies come from organized labor, and an order was issued to stop it. Mr. Wilder says the union is organized to fight all cut-rate laundries, whether white or Chinese. All are equally unfair.

RESCUED BY POLICEMAN BROWNE.

Carl Giddings, a young German, stopping at the Central Union Mission, got beyond his depth at the bathing beach yesterday afternoon and suddenly sank beneath without a single outcry. Policeman Phil Browne on duty at the beach, jumped boldly in to the rescue, without removing his uniform and succeeding in rescuing the young man.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OPENED.

The Maryland Agricultural College was formally opened at Hyattsville yesterday. The school year is starting under the most auspicious circumstances, many would-be students being turned away for want of accommodation.

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HE ACTED IN SELF-DEFENSE

Grand Jury Failed to Indict Lewis Berry for the Newsome Killing.

His Story of the Affair Was Corroborated by Many Witnesses—Verdict Generally Approved.

Lewis Berry is a freeman. The grand jury of Alexandria refused to find a true bill against him for the killing of James Newsome, of Washington, with a baseball bat on the night of June 27 at Carlin's Springs.

The killing of Newsome and the circumstances surrounding it had drawn general attention to the case.

Newsome belonged to this city and with his wife had been stopping at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carter, near Falls Church. He had been drinking heavily and on the night he was killed was in a state bordering on delirium tremens. Young Berry and Miss Emma Carter were sitting together in the parlor of Mrs. Carter's home when Newsome rushed into the room in a half-nude condition and started towards them.

Berry succeeded in quieting him and getting him to bed and had returned to the parlor when Newsome again came into the room and with an oath advanced on Berry and his companion. The young man again got him to his room but Newsome was in an ugly temper and made a statement which Berry thought was an attempt to take his life. He picked up a baseball bat belonging to a young brother of Miss Carter and as Newsome, despite warnings, continued to advance he struck him in the head and killed him.

Berry, who is a tall, handsome young fellow with black hair and black eyes, was early in attendance on the court yesterday morning. The case drew a large number of persons from all sections of the county and the court room was well crowded.

The indictment was handed to the jury shortly after 11 o'clock, and Mrs. Carter, in whose house the killing occurred, Miss Emma Carter, Edward and Winifred Carter, the sons of Mrs. Carter, and Mr. C. F. Cross were examined. They all told the story very much as given above, and shortly before 1 o'clock the jury were ready to come in.

As they filed into the court room every thing was as still as death. When Clerk

PLAYS OF THE WEEK.

"The Case of Rebellious Susan," as given last night by Daniel Frohman's excellent aggregation of talented players, was, possibly, the finest presentation ever seen at the New National Theater.

For a first night the audience was a good one in every sense of the word, and, although the heat was very oppressive, one did not have time nor inclination to think of this after the curtain went up.

The play itself is by Henry Arthur Jones, who has been before the public as a dramatist for some years. This delightful comedy has no really serious plot, and simply illustrates through the medium of the "new woman" how necessary forbearance and consideration are between husband and wife.

The cast is a fine one, and every one was made to feel this upon their first entrance upon the stage.

Mr. Kealey's finished performance was, as usual, conspicuous for its grace and beauty. Mr. LeMay's comedy was artistic and fine, particularly in the luncheon scene in the second act.

Mr. Williams presented a character which is a study in grotesqueness and imitations anything he has ever played before.

Miss Trice, who played the part of Walcott and Miss Tyree all played their parts with vivacity and ease. Miss Tyree's conception of the "new woman" was a delightful novelty. Miss Tyree is a Washington girl and has made a success of her comedy, which she played with a great deal of ease.

Her play made an instantaneous hit and the large audience demonstrated its approval of her work by calling her before the curtain at the end of the second act. The play is well-acted, and with one or two exceptions the cast well interprets it as a general rule.

The climax at the end of the second act was particularly effective and brought prolonged applause. "The Bachelor's Baby" deals with society life at an army party, and the comedy element of the play is in command. The comedy is by Rodrick, Jr., is the post adjutant, and is in love with Geraldine, his uncle's ward. Col. d'Arcy is a married man and his wife an invalid. Prior to his marriage the Colonel has been a bit indiscreet and was fearful lest the woman in the case should put in an appearance.

He receives threatening letters from her, but that is the sum total of the damage. One day Rodrick, Jr., receives and opens a telegram which was intended for his wife. The message bears the information that a baby is en route. Here is disgrace, indeed, for Rodrick, Jr., he is engaged to be married to Geraldine, and how in the world could he account for that baby? Rodrick has a friend, Billy Breeze, a member of the entire regiment. She reads the telegram announcing the baby's coming and discovers it is intended for the Colonel.

The Colonel is sought and told of the discovery, he acknowledges it is for him and the comedy element drifts here and there. The scene being especially strong. Col. d'Arcy dare not inform his wife. The baby en route must be accounted for somehow, and finally Rodrick, Jr., through the action, forfeits the love of Geraldine, steps in and saves the uncle by claiming the youngster.

All is well, however, in the next act, when a delayed letter makes it plain that the "baby" was none other than Geraldine's pet name, she having arrived at the post some while ago. Time, Explanation, forgiveness, arms full of sweethearts and certain form the closing scene.

Sidney Drew as Rodrick d'Arcy and

NEW SOLICITOR.

Probable Appointment of Charles W. Russell, of the State Department.

Secretary Olney to the time has made no appointment to fill the office of Solicitor for the Department of State, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. D. Bailey.

Although it is not an open secret, it is rumored among certain members of the bar that one of the assistant attorneys of the Department of Justice, Mr. Charles W. Russell, will probably receive a favorable consideration for this position.

Mr. Russell is well known among the legal profession as one of the ablest lawyers in the Department.

DID NOT SHOOT TO KILL

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Policeman Vermillion.

Concluded It Was an Accidental Shot and That No Blame Could Be Attached to Him.

Coroner Hammett and a jury of six men, composed of Messrs. Joseph, Burnett, L. Nevins, John S. Rodgers, Andrew W. Hill, L. D. Walton, and John C. Yost, held an inquest yesterday afternoon at Lee's undertaking establishment over the body of Timothy Denney, the young man who was shot by Policeman Vermillion Sunday morning and died from his wound that day.

The inquest was held in the workroom of the establishment and began at 2 o'clock. Lawyer Campbell Carrington represented the defendant, and a large number of friends of both sides were present. After taking a great deal of testimony and going into the details of the affair, very minutely, the jury rendered a verdict exonerating the officer from blame.

Charles Fletcher, a barber, and Thomas Brown, colored, were the first witnesses. They testified to hearing the distress calls and pistol shots and to the appearance of the men when they arrived on the scene of the shooting.

Deputy Coroner Glazebrook, who performed the autopsy, gave testimony as to the nature of the wound, and said that it could not have been caused by either of the men had been standing.

Policeman Gordon, Dairymen and Riley testified to responding to the distress calls and placing Vermillion and Davis under arrest, and later arresting Early at the station house.

Vermillion told substantially the same story of the accident as has been published, and the three prisoners, Hurley, Early and Davis, all testified that Denney was shot while he was walking away from the policeman. This was the only point, however, on which the three agreed.

The jury took a secret ballot and it was found that they were all of one mind. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death by an accidental shot fired in the hands of Policeman Vermillion; that they did not believe that the policeman intended to shoot his assailant, and that the shot was fired while the officer was in the discharge of his duty. The verdict completely exonerated him.

UNDERWEAR.

It is well to have something warm to put on this time of the year when colds are caught so easily.

We are showing a splendid line of Men's and Boys' Underwear, medium and heavy weight.

You may be sure of getting good value from us.

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Total \$1,855,067.56

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Current expenses \$7,600.00
W. A. HOLLY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of September, 1895.
EDWARD H. HAYES, Notary Public.
Notary Public Kings County, N. Y. Certificate filed in N. Y. Co., N. Y. W. C. DUVALL, Manager, 925 F Street.

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his wife as Billy Breeze were good, while the old favorite, McKee Rankin, portrayed well the part of the old Colonel. The "Baby" ought to make many friends during its stay at the Grand this week.

Jacob Letts' new electrical melodrama, Shaft No. 2, was an attraction sufficient to crowd the cozy Academy last night.

The play has attracted no little attention throughout the country because of its ingenious use of electricity in the representation of startling stage effects.

The story deals with mining life and is strictly American in its tone. It is full of strong situations, none being less thrilling than the one at the end of the second act, where the fire-damp explosion almost shakes the auditorium.

The play scene is also a powerful stage picture. Frank Loe, in the part of big-hearted and true Jim Rathburn, won the hearts of the audience, and Miss Carrie Elberts, as Marion Dale, Jim's sweetheart, was clever.

Taken altogether the play is well staged, and ought to do a big week's business.

John T. Fields' Drawing Cards was the attraction at Kerman's Lyceum Theater last night. Judging from the applause the show was a complete success in every particular. Certainly the acts are varied enough to please all tastes. Labor and Chester, two clever exponents of Irish comedy, opened the performance. Charles F. Gallette and his trained monkeys were an innovation that caught the eye.

The Weston sisters in songs and dances made a hit. Fields and Hanson in their new and original act, "Waiting for a Train," and Phyllis Allen, the phenomenal contortionist, were the next features on the program. Carroll and Hinde furnished a typical Southern plantation sketch. Joe Flynn, the man who wrote "Down With McGinnis," sang several parodies on popular songs.

Pertinent the most startling feature of the performance was the part played by Mon. Joseph La Flour, the French aviator, who made a backward dive of twenty-five feet from a ladder to the floor of the stage. A laughable afterpiece entitled "Es-cu-lap-us" closed the performance. Fields and Hanson have one of the best shows of the kind on the road, and deserve to do a s. r. o. business during the present week.

A play full of excitement from the rise of the curtain to the last scene of the fourth act was "The Struggle for Life," as presented last night at the Bijou Theater before a very large and appreciative audience.

It is produced with a great wealth of fine scenery and stage settings most elaborate in detail. It is a great play, enacted by a strong company, under the management of Walter Sanford, and depicts in vivid panorama the daily scenes and life in Gotham, and all the characters and scenes and the plot are purely American.

The part of the heavy villain in the hands of Henry Lewis was so well handled that he was greeted in the last scene with the hisses and groans of the gallery gods. The comedy parts were well taken by Nellie Maskell, as the heroine's nurse, and by Frank Riddell, as Tommy Casey, her nephew. Miss Hannah Ingham, as Madge, deceived and forsaken by the villain, performed well a most difficult part and earned the sympathy of the audience. The two toughs, Skirts and Dyke, by Edgar Forrest and George Secor, were in make-up and action intensely real, and only equalled in their line by Bizzle, the villainous keeper of a dive.



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just now, unless you can afford it, for we shall be happy to make the terms of payment to suit your circumstances. Don't have to pay extra for the accommodation either, which means something, too. Our fall stock is immense.

Furniture, Parlor Suites, Bed Room Suites, Etc., Etc., Carpets, Art Squares, Rugs, Etc., Etc.

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INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT of the condition of the CONSTITUTIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, on the 30th day of June, 1895, required by act of Congress, approved July 29th, 1892.

Capital stock paid up \$1,000,000.00
Capital stock paid up \$1,000,000.00
Real estate \$2,183.07
Bonds and mortgages (first liens on real estate) \$167,585.00
Stocks and bonds (market value) \$461,236.50
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents \$671,8